

## RESERVIST FINDS PARIS HAS CHANGED

As Much Changed As Average Soldier at the Front.

### ACTS LIKE TOURIST

War Has Reduced Numbers and Leveled Conditions, Too.

PARIS, July 16.—The reservist home for the first time after a year at the front realizes less change in himself than the transformation of his Paris. He has acquired his new color gradually and has built up his hitherto-unknown muscles almost imperceptibly. The blasé Parisian, who left for the front soft and pliant, with stooping shoulders and spiritless eyes, indifferently interested in life, comes back not only strengthened but brightened; his mind has been re-opened to impressions. The little revolutions that have transformed Paris, gradually, break upon him all at once; he is more like a tourist visiting the French capital for the first time than a man who knows, or knew, his boulevard by heart.

It is a curious spectacle to see the reservist returning to the city of the Gare du Nord like children full of pensive enthusiasm. They seem to discover something new everywhere. First of all it is the civilian that catches their curious attention. There is first the surprise of the man from the trenches that so many men were left at home; then there is unaccounted amusement at the gravity with which the less reserved of the non-combatants read the official communications and calculate the chances of being safe in Paris another winter. The absence of motor buses, the reduced number of automobiles and the decreased facilities for transportation inspire all sorts of quips and jokes at the "civils"; as for himself the reservist has increased his stock of resourcefulness. A year ago he would have fumed when unable to find a cab; today he trots off to the subway, satisfied and amused to think that the "civils" must be devilishly annoyed.

When he sits down on the terrace of a cafe he amuses himself by ordering prohibition drinks and poking fun at the old boulevardier at his side who takes his substitute for absinthe with a grimace.

Having lost the habit of a soft bed until 8 or 9 o'clock in the morning, he has discovered a new Paris—the Paris of the early hours—that goes cityward from 7 o'clock on and is rarely seen at its best by those who find it only when submerged by the bustle of the later hours. The ordinary sewing women, with pricked and stained finger-ends, comes first; a little later the smart class of milliners models and seamstresses, the shop-girls, stenographers, terminating with the mannish and foreign-looking, the aristocracy of the great fur cloak and dream-making establishments.

War has reduced the number and leveled conditions; the procession is still charming, but with new features. It is a long line of white and black. No craps here, for their mourning is democratic; rich hereabouts alone may wear the aristocratic weeds. Those that work content themselves with black skirt and little jacket with white collar. This little world that flies past in the early hours, is witness of the tribute Paris has paid to the "patrie." Conversations vary little. One has a letter, another is anxious because she hasn't one. Those in black talk without bitterness, without a sign of revolt against what they endure. Formerly most of them en route devoured stories published by the morning papers. Now they are plunged into the official communications from different belligerent countries, which they comment with quite as much perspicacity as the bald-headed gentleman who later in the day wins or loses a dozen battles over his aperitif at his favorite cafe. Strangest of all, these girls become assiduous readers of the "Journal Officiel," the congressional record of France, containing the citations in the orders of the day. Everyone of them hopes to find there the name of some of the boys at the front. They generally have a little flower to spare, and this an early morning reservist collects along with one of the touching lessons of wartime in Paris.

"Sapristi! But Paris is dark," is a common remark, not that it bores the reservist who has acquired some of the sight of a cat at the front, but he wonders how the "civils" can stand it. Knowing that the cafes were formerly closed at eight, he wonders why they are not filled as in the old days until the present closing hour of half past ten. "That," the "civil" tells him, "is something in the nature of 'acclimatization'—like life at the front." He has acquired the 8 o'clock habit and this habit has become so strong as the 2 o'clock in the morning habit.

## PLUNGER VISITS BRITISH CITIES

Several Cities on the Irish Sea Fired by Bombardment.

LONDON, August 16 (8:33 p. m.) Parton, Harrington and Whitehaven, in Cumberland, England, on the Irish sea, were bombarded today by German submarines, a British official statement tonight announced. Some fires were caused but the damage was slight and there were no casualties, the statement adds.

Whitehaven, which lies near the entrance of Solway Firth, has a population of about 20,000. The town has numerous factories for the manufacture of cordage, sail cloth and other commodities together with iron and brass foundries and ship yards. Harrington is a small town five miles north of Whitehaven, its population being about 4,000. Parton is another small seaport town a mile and a half from Whitehaven.

World Want Ads save the job-hunter many steps.

## 128 TRUE BILLS IN MURDER CASE

Killing of Arkansas Sheriff Brought Decisive Action From a Grand Jury.

OSCEOLA, Ark., Aug. 16.—The grand jury which has been in session here since last Friday, tonight returned a total of 128 true bills in connection with the slaying of S. D. Mauldin, sheriff of Mississippi county, Arkansas, on island 27 in the Mississippi river, northwest of the junction of alleged blind tigers on the island.

Thomas Osborne, stepfather of Andy Crum, shot to death in his cell in the jail here, was indicted 25 times on charges of operating a blind tiger. Robert Kenton, Tolley Kenton and Dave Hearn were indicted as accessories before the fact in the murder of Sheriff Mauldin.

No indictments were announced in connection with the death of Crum at the hands of a mob.

## DEFEAT OF RUSSIA SHOULD BE LESSON

Authority Says the United States Should Be Prepared For a War.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 16.—In the opinion of United States Representative S. S. Cragg of Washington, Pa., commander-in-chief of the veterans of foreign wars of the United States, who are meeting here in annual convention, the United States should have a first line army of 100,000 men, a second line army of the same number and equipment for one million soldiers.

"The experience Russia is now having shows the vital importance of equipment for war," said Commander Cragg, when the convention opened this afternoon. "The experience of other nations during the great war now raging shows the necessity for men."

Among the 1,200 delegates attending the meeting are many who have fought in the Philippines.

"I do not believe our work in the Philippines is finished," said Chaplain Samuel J. Smith of the United States army, who has seen service there on three different occasions.

## VILLA SUFFERS A SERIOUS DEFEAT

NOGALES, Ariz., Aug. 16.—Governor Jose Maytorena of the state of Sonora and Villa commander leading the defense against an attack of Carranza troops under General P. Elias Calles, four miles from Nogales, Sonora, narrowly escaped capture today in a battle four miles from town in which the Villa troops were overwhelmingly defeated. The Villa commander was led into a trap.

After an attack lasting all day General P. Elias Calles' Carranza troops, investing Nogales, Sonora, across the international boundary line from here, halted tonight four miles from the town. The Carranza front extends for five miles from the border south. Fighting is expected by the Villa forces. The Yaqui Indians under General Ubaldo saved the day for Maytorena.

Peru's President Quits.

LIMA, Peru, Aug. 16.—Col. Oscar Benavides, provisional president of Peru, resigned at a meeting of congress today.

Senor Don Jose Pardo was elected president of Peru at elections last May and the choice was unanimously ratified at a session of the Peruvian congress in Lima on August 10.

Proclaim Himself Emperor.

PEKING, Aug. 16.—The project of proclaiming himself emperor is being discussed by Yuan Shi Kai, president of the Chinese republic, with his immediate supporters and Prof. Frank Johnson, former director of Johns Hopkins university, legal adviser to the Chinese government, who is spending the summer in Peking.

Death in Texas Hotel Fire.

CANADIAN, Texas, Aug. 16.—E. E. Miller of Amarillo, Texas, was suffocated to death and three other persons injured in a fire here today which destroyed the Southern hotel. Miller lost his life and his children. Cause of the fire is unknown.

The Pay Envelope.

What you find in your pay envelope is not enough. A pay envelope is a drawing account, a meat ticket—that is, your salary is the means to satisfy your every-day wants—to keep your mind off of worry, off of failure.

What you are paid is only a test to determine whether you will try to earn more. The pay envelope is a certificate of membership in the organization you are actually in the organization.

Only small men work for salaries very long. They soon begin to work for advancement—if they are big.

Until you get on the payroll, you can not get into the opportunities offered in the organization.

When you are once on the payroll, just forget your salary and fix your mind on the chances ahead. Add to your experience the value of discipline. Look upon your position as a college, a university of unlimited possibilities.

Your employer must necessarily make a little money on your efforts, otherwise he could not continue to pay you. But don't let this little profit that he makes stand in your own way of getting all there is to get out of your own position. If you are working for your salary only, you are cheating yourself more than you cheat the boss. You are losing a great chance to have someone pay you while you make yourself valuable.

The Silent Partner.

Taking the Doctor's Orders.

A country doctor up north, walking out one day with a Highlander who boasted he was a stanch teetotaler, resolved to put him to the test. Passing a hotel, he asked him in and ordered two glasses of whisky. After they had "shuffled" these, and two or three more at the doctor's expense, his friend began to get a wee bit "klib o' the gab." The doctor then, feeling he had him, bluntly asked:

"How does this square with your teetotal pretensions?"

"Weel," quoth John with a quizzical smile, "though I'm a stanch teetotaler, I'd be a fool to refuse what the doctor orders."

## TURK COMMANDER TELLS OF EXPLOIT

His Torpedo Boat Destroyed Britain Linship Goliath.

### AN UNUSUAL STORY

Ticklish Job for Those Aboard the Little Ottoman Vessel.

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 16. Captain-Lieutenant Rudolph Frie, commander of the Turkish torpedo boat Muavvat which sent the British line ship Goliath to the bottom of Morte Bay off Sid-el-Bahr, in the Dardanelles, has told his own full story of his exploit to the Associated Press correspondent, amplifying with some interesting details the earlier accounts.

Captain Frie is a young man of thirty-three years, but looks no more than twenty-six. He is a thin, slender, slight in build, and speaks English almost without foreign accent. The torpedo boat he commanded was one of four vessels of the same class which were transferred from Germany to Turkish ownership several years ago. Before her change in ownership she was known as the "S-145."

When asked to relate his experience in sinking the Goliath, Captain Frie proceeded with this straight forward matter-of-fact narrative:

The British ships off the Dardanelles entrance were causing the Turkish troops near Sid-el-Bahr some trouble. It was decided that something would have to be done to remove a little of the one-sidedness of the affair.

"Shortly after midnight, May 12-13, the Muavvat slipped through the Turkish mine fields and approached the British fleet of warships and transports which were lying in and south of Morte bay."

"As we passed one of the last prominent British fleet, with every porthole lit and projector playing, gave all the impression of a large city—let me say like Kiel on regatta day."

"The British ships had on that day kept up the bombardment of the Turkish positions until after 11 o'clock at night. On the way down, I held a council of war with my lieutenants as to the time of night we were to make our attack. We thought at first that the noise of the bombardment which was then still going on, would aid us. Later we decided to wait until the heavy guns had turned in, expecting that after so tremendous a day's work they would be too tired to exercise more than a perfunctory vigilance."

"It was proven shortly afterwards that this theory was correct."

"We continued down the strait at a leisurely pace from seven to eight knots an hour. I ordered this because I wanted to get as close to the British as possible before they would discover the presence of an enemy's craft. Driving a torpedo boat's machinery at full tilt causes a great deal of noise and what is worse blows too many sparks out of the funnels."

Parols on Duty.

"It was about 12:30, midnight, when I saw ahead of me the outlines of two British destroyers. They were patrolling the strait. I am sure that they must have seen us. But our low speed evidently fooled them. They held to their course and I let the Muavvat glide through between them."

"The destroyers were sighted eight torpedo boats, churning through the Eskiok Bay in pairs, each two keeping in a sort of echelon position. I admit that things began to look very interesting."

"The eight torpedo boats, like the two destroyers, kept looking after their business, whatever that may have been. So on we went at the same speed."

"Just as we rounded the northern promontory which helps to form Morte bay, the silhouettes of two British line ships came into view. I held the Muavvat for the bow of the nearest, and kept this until we were within 100 yards. Naturally, I expected to have my boat detected at once and have a few shells come her way. Nothing of the sort occurred, however."

"To have a torpedo strike surely it is necessary to have its course run as closely at a right angle to the side of the target as possible. This obliged me to steer to port in a slight curve, because I had decided to torpedo the British line ship on her starboard side, which was nearest to the open water through which the Muavvat would have to escape."

"The Muavvat was discovered just as her broadside became visible to the British line ship. A bright flash of light and a night signal flash began to work. Its long and short blinking spelled out what ordinarily is the Morse letter 'O.'"

"I wasn't quite prepared to give an intelligent answer to that, but I was thinking of the answer for me. I got to work with my own night lantern, and also spelled 'O,' taking it for granted that a repetition of the signal on my part would at least delay serious action or prevent further moments the making of another inquiry."

"The ruse succeeded. After a few seconds delay, the signal man on the Goliath again flashed 'O.' I replied with the same number of dots and dashes, and having now come within 350 to 400 yards of the British vessel, amidsthips, made up my mind to fire the three torpedoes."

"The first torpedo hit the Goliath's signal man came more speedily than the preceding two. I lanced one torpedo, then number two and three—ten seconds apart."

"The first torpedo hit the Goliath well forward. I saw a blinding flash and a cloud of smoke. Before the second torpedo struck—near the forward mast—the vessel had already listed to starboard."

"By the second torpedo an explosion in the interior of the Goliath was caused. Before the third torpedo hit, the vessel was as good as totally lost."

"We started on our return trip with a little better speed than that, but fell back into one of the ditches which spark from the funnels show where we were."

Surprised.

"I have just been reading the constitution of the United States."

"Well?"

"And I was surprised to find out how many rights a fellow really has."



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## POLICEMAN KILLED BY TWO MEXICANS

Throat Cut and Stabbed Several Times in the Back.

### FORT WORTH AROUSED

Clean-Up of the Mexican Quarter Is Promised After Trouble.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Aug. 16. Recent trouble in the Mexican quarter here reached a climax tonight when Peter Howard, a police officer, was killed by two Mexicans, who slashed his throat and stabbed him while he was on duty. Both of the Mexicans escaped, and a strong force of police and members of the national guard were at once sent in quest of them. At an early morning hour, however, nothing had been seen of either of the men, and it is feared they left the city on an outboard train.

According to the police, the trouble arose when Howard arrested a Mexican as a suspicious character. While he was marching his prisoner to the police station, probably for the purpose of crossing the bar, Commander McNamara of the national guard were at once sent in quest of them. At an early morning hour, however, nothing had been seen of either of the men, and it is feared they left the city on an outboard train.

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## GOLD DIGGERS ARE BUSY IN MUSKOGEE

Ground Around Former Residence of W. H. Wainwright Is Being Honeycombed.

Special to The World.

WAINWRIGHT, Okla., Aug. 16.—Gold diggers are honeycombing the ground around the former residence of W. H. Wainwright, once treasurer of Muskogee county and now serving a fourteen-year embezzlement sentence in the penitentiary, in the belief that a portion of the vast amount he stole is buried in this town.

According to figures given out after an examination by the state, Wainwright made away with a total of \$55,000 of Muskogee county. Although a determined effort was made before the treasurer's trial, the state was able to find no place where that amount of money might have been spent by Wainwright. A man of large interests, he doubtless required a large amount of money, but he was constantly making money and this obligated to a considerable degree any suspicion that he might have poured the greater portion of his ill-gotten gain back into his private schemes.

There was absolutely no evidence that Mr. Wainwright was a spender or a speculator. His home life was simple, he took no long trips. Living in a small town, practically his every expenditure was known to the people here.

So it is that people believe the former treasurer buried his loot. It is unsafe to approach the Wainwright barn at night without a light for fear of falling into one of the ditches which honeycomb the ground. Their depth is about five feet. The diggers are now beginning on the yard. Their quest will be completed in a very few months, with what success no one knows.

Boys, we pay three cents per pound for clean cotton rags—World office.

## WILL ARREST ALL TAGLESS AUTOISTS

City Wholly Oblivious of the State Law—Drivers Must Comply with the Local Ordinance.

"I will notify as many of the owners as I can, and arrest those who fail to comply with the ordinance," said Motorcycle Patrolman Hughes yesterday, in speaking of the automobile owners who have failed to provide themselves with the city tax tag.

Under the state law, the driver is compelled to carry a number and license tag on the rear end of his car. The city ordinance is in conflict with this law, as it requires that a city tag only shall adorn the automobile that traverses the Tulsa highways.

The automobile owner seems to be between the "devil and the deep sea." If he complies with the state law, he will be nabbed by the city, and if he complies with the city law he will be gathered into the clutches of the state laws.

Specific instructions have been given to all policemen to arrest all drivers whose cars do not have the city tag on the rear.

As the state and the city laws are in direct conflict, a test case will be necessary to determine the rights of the auto owners.

## GUNBOAT FEARS TO ENTER MISSISSIPPI

Arrival of Brazilian Minister in Washington Is Delayed.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 16.—The United States gunboat Sacramento, with Jose M. Cardoso de Oliveira, Brazilian minister to Mexico, aboard, still was riding at anchor tonight in the Gulf of Mexico about five miles from the mouth of the Mississippi river, awaiting the abatement of a high wind and heavy seas before attempting to cross the bar.

Commander McNamara of the gunboat, in a wireless message received tonight, stated that no attempt would be made to enter the river until tomorrow morning.

It was erroneously reported today to the committee having in charge arrangements for the entertainment of Mr. Cardoso that the Sacramento passed into the mouth of the river at 10:30 this morning.

Should the gunboat be able to negotiate the passage tomorrow morning, she probably would reach New Orleans early Tuesday night.

Mr. Cardoso will go from New Orleans to Washington, where it is understood he will report on conditions in Mexico to President Wilson.

Dr. Juan J. Ortega, the Guatemalan minister to Mexico, who was expelled from Mexico City by General Carranza, and his daughter also are aboard the Sacramento.

Dr. Larkins, osteopathic physician, third floor New Daniel building—Adv.

## COTTON TO BE CONTRABAND

Washington Gives Much Attention to Latest Allies Report.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The allies' intention to declare cotton contraband has been communicated unofficially but authoritatively to the state department. The department's advisers are that the decision has been reached and the delay in making an announcement is due to the necessity of arranging uniform treatment of the subject by all of the allies.

The minister was addressing a Sunday school class, and trying to impress on the little ones the doctrine that their hearts were sinful and needed regulating. Taking out his watch and holding it up he said, "Now here is my watch; suppose it does not keep good time, how goes too fast and now too slow. What shall I do with it?" With one voice, the class shouted, "Sell it!"

## Visitors from Tulsa can get the Tulsa Morning World at the Following Cities

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Bargell News Co. Chas. Bargell Young & Ocean Pier.	EL PASO, TEXAS J. J. Harrington	MUSKOGEE, OKLA. Lewy Bros. Hotel Reivers News Stand. Hotel Turner News Stand.
BIRMINGHAM, ALA. DeLoach News Agency	GREAT FALLS, MONT. William Knutson	NEW ORLEANS, LA. Hays News Co. 342 Stidol Street.
BUFFALO, N. Y. Loren & Massman 448 Main Street.	GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. Yoma News Co.	OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA. March Daily News Co. Lee Hickins Hotel.
BRIDGEPORT, ILL. McNair & News Stand.	HOUSTON, TEXAS Singer & Light and News Stand.	OKMULGEE, OKLA. P. O. Moore P. O. News Stand.
BRADFORD, PA. J. W. Johnson No. 1 Main Street.	HOT SPRINGS, ARK. Post City News Co.	OMAHA, NEB. Curran & Meyer Kahn Bros.
DAYTON, OHIO C. W. Snider Opera House Light Store.	HUTCHINSON, KAN. City News Store	PITTSBURGH, PA. Fort Pitt News Co.
CLEVELAND, OHIO Swaris & Stevenson	INDEPENDENCE, KAN. Alvin Thayer Vogel's Book Store.	PORTLAND, ORE. Hotel Portland Oregon Hotel.
CHICAGO, ILL. Chicago Newspaper Co. Clark & McClure, 804 Peoria News Co. Federal News Co.	JOPLIN, MO. Hotel Clinton News Stand. First Harvey, Fresno Sta.	SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS World News Co.
COFFEYVILLE, KAN. E. E. Kinsley	KANSAS CITY, MO. Fred Harvey, New Union Station. Baltimore House Cigar Stand Hotel Knapp.	SAN DIEGO, CAL. Expo. News Co. H. M. Child. Pacific News Agency.
CHICAGO, ILL. Chicago Newspaper Co. Clark & McClure, 804 Peoria News Co. Federal News Co.	KREMLIN, MONT. James Knutson	SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. Oak Ridge.
COLORADO SPRING, COLO. H. H. Bell	LITTLE ROCK, ARK. World News Co.	ST. LOUIS, MO. San Rell. Jefferson Hotel Cigar Stand.
DALLAS, TEXAS M. H. Meyer 1125 Main Street Goldman Bros. 111 S. Broadway Texas News Agency Adolphus Hotel News Stand.	LOS ANGELES, CAL. Eastern News Agency. M. Matrona.	SEATTLE, WASH. Hotel Hotel Washington Hotel.
DETROIT, MICH. Mott News Co.	LONG BEACH, CAL. World Wide News Co.	SPOKANE, WASH. The Davenport.
DENVER, COLO. H. H. Bell	MANITOU, COLO. Janis Schneider	TACOMA, WASH. Hotel Tacoma
EVANSTON, ILL. Yoma News Co.	MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. Kemp & Olson	TOLEDO, OHIO. Morgan News Co.
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## MANY DELEGATES TO EDUCATIONAL MEET

Went to Oakland, Cal. From All Over United States and Many Foreign Countries.

OAKLAND, Aug. 16.—Delegates from every state in the union and representatives from twenty-seven foreign countries were present at the opening today of the fifty-third annual convention of the National Educational Association.

It is estimated sixteen thousand representatives of various branches of education will attend the session of the association and allied organizations before the conclusion ends.

## TALC AND SOAPSTONE SUPPLY

Nearly \$2,000,000 Worth Produced in America Each Year.

The United States produces more talc and soapstone than all the rest of the world combined. Moreover, according to the United States Geological Survey, our production has nearly doubled in the last decade, increasing from \$1,185,000 in 1904 to \$2,298,000 in 1914, valued at \$1,845,087, in 1914.

Of talc alone the United States produced 151,088 tons, and of soapstone 21,298 tons.

Talc is a mineral of which soapstone is an impure massive form. Few people are aware how much we owe to talc and soapstone. It is one of the softest minerals. It is so smooth and slippery that it has become a great panacea for friction in many branches of human industry.

There are nine states producing this useful mineral. New York continues to be the leading producer, yielding more than 27 per cent of the total production of talc in the United States and far outstriking all other states excepting Vermont, which has in recent years so greatly increased its production that in 1914 its output was about three-fourths that of New York.

Of soapstone, Virginia holds the greatest supply, and backed up by Vermont it meets the great demands

## CHARLES CHAPLIN In a brand-new copy of "THE SHOWERS" EMPRESS TODAY

for washbasins, sinks and the fireless cookers.

Talc is used in making talcum toilet powder, the talc does it to think fabrics for many suits and the "safety" pencils and crayons have enabled many scholars to solve knotty problems.

Talc bleaches our cotton cloth and in paint we see it everywhere, but its chief use is as a filler in paper of many kinds.

The Table of a Fairy.

Once upon a time there was a good little girl.

And this good little girl asked her mother if she could go and play in the woods, and her mother said yes.

And she was walking along and walking along, and what do you think she met? A fairy! And she was awfully surprised to meet a fairy, so she said to the fairy:

"Here do you come from?"

"This is where I live."

"And the little girl said:

"I never heard about any fairies living in these woods."

"No, because nobody ever saw me here before. But you are a good little girl, so I let you see me."

"And the good little girl said:

"How do you manage to be seen by nobody, even though they walk right past you every day?"

"And the fairy said:

"I lend them money."—London Answers.

Disqualified.

Young Wife—John, do you think our baby will ever be president?"

Young Husband—"Doubtful, my dear. If this invention of mine for freezing the ocean so that submarines can't come to the top is a success, he'll be too rich for the job!"